

Senior  
Formal  
Saturday

# The Bay Leaf

Candle-  
Light  
Dinner

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. VII.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1929

No. 8

## Faculty Decrees Change of College Guild Service

### Committee Suggests Campus Scene

The traditional Guild Service was voted "out" at a meeting of the faculty held Friday, November 22, and a substitute service to be held in its place was agreed upon.

Last spring a faculty petition was presented to Dr. Roberts requesting that a special committee be appointed by him to study and make a report upon the advisability of the continuation, modification, or abandonment of the existing Guild service. The Student Welfare Committee, headed by Mrs. Ellsworth, took the petition up for consideration.

Recently the committee passed a motion to the effect that a modified form of the Guild ceremony be held this year on our own campus, and that a special committee be appointed by Dr. Roberts to work out the details of the service.

Dr. Roberts appointed Mrs. Ellsworth chairman of a committee which included Dean Du Four, Dr. Valentine, Miss Levy, Dr. Barney, and Miss England. Dr. Roberts also attended the committee meetings. The object of this group was to work out a ceremony to replace the Guild. Mrs. Ellsworth reported the results of the committee's plans at the last faculty meeting. The new program was then formally passed.

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## Changes Made In Annual Staff

Everett O'Rourke has been selected as the new business manager of the Annual to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Ruth Lescinski.

Miss Lescinski held the position from the beginning of the semester. In resigning she explained that her chief interests were bound up in the editorial work of the Annual. As soon as her resignation as business manager was accepted, she was appointed an Associate Editor by Editor Leona Rose and the Annual Board of Control.

Mr. O'Rourke was selected by the Board as the best qualified man for the position of business manager. He has already called special meetings of his staff to further the project begun by his predecessor. Miss Phyllis Fibush, assistant business manager, has been given the work of keeping all business records of the staff.

Because of her work in the recent advertising contest sponsored by the Franciscan, Miss Doelker has been asked to serve as advertising manager. She is to be assisted by the staff of twelve members.

Among the other recent developments of the business side is the selection of a photographer and an engraver for the book. Austin's is to do the photograph work, while the Commercial Art and Engraving Co. is to do the engraving work. No printer has been selected as yet.

### New Editor Elected For College Paper

The Bay Leaf is to have for its editor next semester, Ciwa Griffiths. This decision was reached by the Board of Control at its last meeting held November 27.

Miss Griffiths has been an associate editor this semester and has been an excellent worker on the paper. She has also edited the "Book Nook."

The editor-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she was in charge of the exchanges on the "Poly Parrot" staff.

## Christmas Party Is Sponsored By Club

A gaily decorated Christmas tree covered with presents was set up for members of the Glee Club Wednesday, December 11, in the Activities Room.

The Christmas sports party was the final social event of the club this semester. During the afternoon, each member of the club had a chance to slip his hand into a grab bag and pull out a surprise Christmas present. Each guest and sponsor were blindfolded, given a pointer, and turned toward the package-laden tree. Whatever he or she touched was theirs.

Original stunts were performed. Prizes were awarded to winners of the games. Homemade cakes, doughnuts, and soda-pop were served.

Evelyn Ganzanhuber was in charge of the party. Marie McKeever was her assistant.

## Alumni Association To Hold Meeting

A record breaking attendance is expected at the annual meeting of the alumni of S. T. C., to be held for election of officers, Friday, December 17, at Hotel Oakland.

This meeting is being held during institute week so as to make it possible for more people to attend.

Officers in the association hold their position for two years. The officers retiring this year are: President, Miss Etta Tessner; seven Vice-Presidents, Miss Bertha Roberts, Miss Edith Mobley, Mrs. A. C. Boulware, Miss Miriam Caro, Miss Ciceley Connor, Miss M. McQuire, and Mrs. F. Burkhalter; Treasurer, Miss Lotta Koeppe; and Secretary Miss Florence Vance.

At this meeting, the members of the graduating class will be welcomed as alumni of S. T. C. Dr. and Mrs. Roberts and Dean and Mrs. Du Four will be guests.

The Glee Club has been asked to furnish the music for the occasion.

NIGHT RALLY TONIGHT!

## T. C. Candle Light Dinner Set Dec. 18

A Christmas atmosphere will overflow the gymnasium when the Candle Light Dinner of this semester is held there December 18, at 5:30 o'clock.

Novel plans are being made for the evening. Some form of entertainment will be featured by each class and club. It has been announced that there will be many surprise performances.

Leah Boehm, who is in charge of the dinner, states that, for sixty cents, there will be served a dinner worth one dollar and twenty-five cents.

The other women working on the plans for the affair are, Catherine Hammaker, Mildred Smith, Alice Rich, Allie Mae Johnson, and True Gifford.

Tickets may be obtained in the Book Store.

## Night Rally Closes Basketball Contests

A close contest between the alumnae basketball team and a picked team from S. T. C. will be the main feature of the W. A. A. Nite Rally which will be held Friday evening, December 13.

Aileen Clancy, a former W. A. A. president, is in charge of the alumnae team. She promises that her team will make the S. T. C. women do some hard playing.

The following college women have been chosen to play on the S. T. C. team:

Forwards: Thelma Whitby, Mary McGloin, Mildred Ring, Rachel Smith. Guards: Jule McWilliams, Irma Gerske, Helen Vida, Edith Gene Gaines. Tap Center: Dorothy Petsch. Side Centers: "Jo" Mulvihill, Claire Roland.

All W. A. A. awards will be made at this rally. Four pins, which are the highest sport awards to be given at this college, will be presented to the following four women: Marion Donaldson, Claire Roland, Alice Garvey, and Mary Smythe. A large number of blocks and numerals will also be presented.

Gold basketballs will be awarded the members of the degree team which vanquished all the other basketball teams. Four champions of last season are on the degree team, "Jo" Mulvihill, Thelma Whitby, Mary McGloin, and Mary Smythe.

The tennis trophy will also be awarded to the winning class, which will be known by that time.

W. A. A. members of S. T. C. and the alumnae group are each responsible for some feature of the entertainment. Definite plans have not been decided upon. There will probably be a rooting section under the direction of Leah Boehm, the college yell leader.

The night rally is a big event for the members of the W. A. A. It marks the close of sports for the semester. The entire student body has been invited to attend.

Plans for the candle light dinner to be held December 18 are well under way. Leah Boehm, chairman of the committee asks that the student body reserve this date.

## College Theatre Scores Another Huge Success

### College To Hear Favorite Carols

Next week members of the Glee Club will go through the college halls singing favorite Christmas songs. A small organ, furnished by Mr. Ray, will accompany the carolers.

"The First Noel," "O, Come All Ye Faithful," "Hear We Come A' Wassailing," and "Silent Night" will be among the carols sung.

## Theatre Party Is Attended By Class

Seventy-seven members of the Class of May '33 enjoyed a dinner and theatre party, December 2, at the Belevue Hotel. The tables were decorated in red and green to carry out the Christmas motif.

During the dinner, Dr. Roberts spoke to the class on what the college will face in the next four years. Other guests at the dinner were Mrs. Roberts, Dean Ward, and Miss Levy.

After the dinner, the members of the party went to the President Theatre, where they saw Charlotte Greenwood in "She Couldn't Say No."

Thelma Rees was in charge of the affair.

## Broadcast Of Glee Club Complimented

Twenty-two letters commending the radio program given by the Glee Club, November 20, have been received by radio station K. P. O. since the club's broadcast.

One letter came all the way from Montana. It was written by a miner. He stated that the weather was extremely bad on the day of the broadcast. He had come home very tired. Turning in on K. P. O., the miner wrote, he heard the voices of the women of the S. T. C. Glee Club. He enjoyed the broadcast very much.

That day the Glee Club gave a cantata, "The Four Seasons" and Avis Kuhn sang a solo, "In the Springtime."

## Miss Henze Tells Story Over Radio

Miss Henze, children's librarian, made her radio debut, Monday, December 9, from the National Broadcasting studio at station K. G. O.

The event took place during the K. G. O. children's hour, which runs from 5:15 to 5:45 o'clock. Miss Ruth Thompson, "Aunt Betty," who is also children's editor of the Daily News, invited Miss Henze to tell the story of "The Wee Red Cap" to her radio audience.

Stories of this type are told by Miss Henze to members of the training school, every Friday afternoon in the children's library.

### "Hobson's Choice" Wins Laughter

The College Theatre scored again, Friday evening, December 6, in their presentation of "Hobson's Choice." In the Community Theatre of the Western Women's Club an appreciative audience viewed a splendid performance of the rather slow-moving drama.

George Belieu, whose portrayal of Mr. Hobson, the grumpy father about whom there is little romance, brought to life a man whose stern manner frightened everyone from Tubby Wadlow, the flunky in his shoe store, played by Jess Iverson, to his thirty-year-old daughter Maggie.

Betty Pinney played the part of the spinster. Maggie, who made her choice and abided by it, even when her prospective fiancée tried to escape. The reluctant Romeo was Ray Hanlon. Eunice Humphreys and Elizabeth Boland took the part of the younger sisters of the unconventional maid. They glibly at her singleness, causing her to revolt against formalities.

The play gave the audience but a brief glimpse of Mollie Levin, Virginia Reid, Henry, Barsotti, Waldo King, Allan Wyatt and Willis Miller.

## Bookaneers Elect Officers For Term

The Bookaneers Club elected its officers and selected authors to be studied, reviewed, and critized during the next term at a short business meeting held Friday, December 6.

For the next semester the captain of the ship will be Hazel Westphal; Mrs. Hacke will be first mate; Jacquelyn Beedle, keeper of the log; and Mrs. Dunne will write out the receipts as treasurer holder.

The ship on its foreign tour expects to carry on its passenger list such notable authors as De Maupassant, Strindberg, Chekov, Nexo, Hamsun, Baroa, and Green.

During the spring term regular discussion meetings will be held every Wednesday at four o'clock on the campus.

## Practice Teaching Resolution Passed

According to a resolution passed by the Curriculum Committee and faculty, November 22, it will now be possible for a student to take fifteen units of practice teaching.

Every student working for a Kindergarten-Primary, or General Elementary Certificate must complete a minimum of ten units of practice-teaching.

A unit in practice-teaching will be given for every two hours of teaching per week.

The catalog will be amended to permit these modifications.

FAREWELL SENIORS!



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## EDITORIAL

## SANTA'S GOODIES

All kinds of goodies are being made in Santa's workshop this year, but the "Senior goodies" who are being graduated Friday night, have been unusually well-baked and flavored with knowledge for three years.

Friday night is neither the beginning nor the end; it is but another milestone in the careers of over a hundred graduating students. Because of the fact that the end of the fall term is an awkward time to get a position, only a few are going to teach. Many of the graduates are waiting to take the San Francisco examinations in June. The foregoing reasons have stimulated a sudden desire for the privilege of writing B. A. after one's name; therefore, the majority of the December '29 class are returning to obtain their degrees.

To those who are really going away from S. T. C. we say, "au revoir;" for may we not see them again in summer school or extension courses? We say, "until we meet again," always remembering that we, too, shall someday leave S. T. C.

We look forward; the seniors look back. We meet on common ground.

## HOLIDAY GREETINGS

This seems the propitious moment to say "Merry Christmas," since there is no other issue of the Bay Leaf before Christmas. And since we will most likely not see each other before the New Year, let us bid each other a "Happy New Year" also.

## THE BOOBY PRIZE

Elsewhere in this issue appears a story which the editor prints with great reluctance.

The disgrace which will result, when the thousands read the startling news as it reaches the other educational institutions of California, will cause a nine days' sensation which will never be forgotten in pedagogical circles.

The article to which this editorial refers is entitled "Dr. Arnesen Scores Three In Authors."



## JOKE EDITOR'S NOTE

If you don't like the joke about you,

Don't try the paper to sue.  
 Just think how much worse  
 Some others will curse  
 Over jokes which they know are  
 quite true.

Mr. Mundt: "What has chemistry given us?"

George B.: Most of our blondes.

Miss Pickard: "I am tempted to give the class a test."

Dot. W.: Yield not to temptation.

Nurse: "Did you kill all the germs in Baby's milk?"

"Yes Ma'am, I ran it through the meat chopper twice."

Jo Mulvihill: "What are you reading about?"

Al Garvey: "Electricity."

Jo: "Current events?"

Al: "No, light reading."

First: "What is it that lives in a stall, eats hay and oats, and can see equally well from both ends?"

Second: "By me."

First: "A blind horse!"

## :: Who's Who ::

## MOLLIE LEVIN and FRANCES SHIRE

"Stand back, stand back! Give 'em room!" shouts the burly cop. The excited crowd gasps—"Oh here they come!" and leans collectively forward.

We are standing in front of the crowd and can almost touch them as the famous team goes into San Francisco's new \$10,000,000 theater being opened tonight. Who are they, this famous team? Why, Shire and Levin, the greatest wisecracking team on the American stage and screen. They have displaced Kolb and Dill and have even showed Will Rogers into the background.

All this we see when we gaze into the future. We know it is bound to happen.

Mollie and Frances—one never hears one name without the other. But for quite a few years, about seventeen, their lives were spent apart—that is, they didn't come together till they were freshmen here. But, when they met in "Out of the Midst of Hatred" they gave the world a treat and have been treating it ever since!

The early part of their lives, as we have said, was spent far apart. While Frances, the child prodigy gurgled in the California sunshine, little Mollie gargled in a dirty Pennsylvania city. She was a sickly child; but Listerine saved her life. The Levins moved to Canada and then came the lucky move to San Francisco when Mollie was eleven.

The historical ability of both children was apparent at an early age. When Mollie portrayed Charlie Chaplin at the age of four, she was acclaimed a genius. Her theatre was the backyard, and her audience was her brother.

Frances made her first dramatic appearance in the movies. In "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" she was "the little girl who grew up." It happened this way. Little Frances was making mud pies in the front yard when the producers of the picture walked by. They knew at once that this bright youngster was the one they wanted for their production, so Frances borrowed a neighbor's coat and off she went. The picture was shown all over the United States, and everyone praised "the petite daughter of Conductor Shire"—so says Frances.

In the second grade Frances was going to school in Sebastopol. It was then that she was May Queen. Her victory was no ordinary one—she defeated a girl with long, red curls.

Mollie has recited monologues since she was in grammar school, and she wants "her public" to know that she has never taken any lessons. While she was in grammar school, Mollie also had a taste of dancing and of playing the piano but gave them both up.

Mollie was the first girl yell leader at Farragut, the grammar school from which she graduated. They never had another. You can draw your own conclusions.

Both girls survived grammar school, though Frances broke her arm, got a fractured skull, and had a tooth knocked out with a baseball bat.

In high school they were both active. At Galileo High, Mollie was yell leader her first semester. She also was president of the Polyantha Club which helped the poor and needy. She entertained at vaudeville and assemblies, but couldn't be in dramatics till her junior year. Then she participated in their plays until she graduated—and was always a drawing card," says Gert Gibson. Until she was a senior she took comedy parts. Then the dramatics teacher discovered her latent talent and she played tragic parts from then on. As a senior Mollie was president of the Footlights Club and vice-president of the Student Body.



As a high junior she was vice-president of her class.

Another honor which Mollie carried away from Galileo was a gold "G" pin. In each graduating class these pins were awarded to members getting 150 points for academic work and 150 for activities. Mollie was the only girl in her class to receive one. We never see her wear it because she lost it.

Mollie's biggest thrill in high school came when Henry Duffy offered her a part in "The Poor Nut." But her folks wouldn't let her accept the opportunity so she tearfully—not cheerfully—turned it down.

Frances went to San Rafael and Santa Rosa High Schools, entering and graduating from San Rafael. At Santa Rosa she went out for track—yes, it's true. But she doesn't mention the cups she won—(Modesty).

Of course Frances was in the Dramatics Club and participated in many plays. She portrayed maids old and young—no male parts for her then. And she would have everyone know that she was a girl in the senior play.

Sis also rode a horse once. It was at a Santa Rosa High School circus. But the horse didn't like to have her ride him. And—but we must hasten on.

In January 1927 Mollie and Frances entered T. C. and have been here ever since. The marvel—so they say—is that it was only three years ago and they are graduating this December.

When she was a high freshman, Frances was vice president of the College Theatre and president the next term. Mollie was then vice president. The term after they were in office the whole club was reorganized. No reflection on them, however.

In "The Hottentot" Frances had the lead and Mollie was a butler. When Mollie thought she had finished her part, she sat out in the audience and soon had the queer sensation of hearing one of her cues! But Frances came to the rescue and saved the day.

They have both been in many plays at S. T. C. Mollie had the title role in "Disraeli," and Sis. had two parts. Mollie says playing that part was the biggest thrill of her life. Incidentally she lost five pounds over it.

Frances had the leading role in "The Man on the Box" and "The Youngest." In "Bab" she took two parts.

As a high freshman Mollie was president of her class. Aside from that her ambitions have been limited to dramatics and teaching. Miss Helen Hefferman told her she was a very good teacher but a better actress.

This term Frances is on the Student Affairs Committee, is yell leader of the high senior class, and is an assistant business manager of the Bay Leaf.

Of course their ambition is the same—to act together. But Frances adds that by saying that she's going around the world and teach. We hope that won't take too long as we want to see them both on the stage.

## HERE and THERE

Peanut brittle, fudge, butter-scotch, and other tempting sweets were sold by members of the Class of May '32 during their candy sale, December 4.

The bags of candy disappeared so rapidly that many students failed to find a peddler of the wares.

Melecio Vera, member of our student body, was awarded an appointment as postal clerk for the U. S. government, after passing the recent examinations at Sacramento. Mr. Vera passed the examination with a score of 94.6% taking second place out of one hundred and sixty applicants. In Alameda he took fourth place with 91.8%.

"I have refused to accept my appointment because I wish to finish my college work," Mr. Vera stated, "But I shall work during the Christmas season."

At a short business meeting a group of Phi Lambda Chi women selected their nominees for new officers, Wednesday, December 11. The election to take place the following week, will be held at an evening meeting at the House, 1927 Washington street.

A shiny executive pin will be presented the new president of the class of December '31, when she takes her oath of office at the Candle-light Dinner.

The president rates the new pin because Marjory Phillips, the president this semester lost her pin a few weeks ago.

Miss Kleinecke declares she will work in a hardware store, selling rubber hose, unbreakable dolls, and lily cups during the Christmas vacation, if she doesn't trek to Seattle to spend those precious holidays with old college friends.

One of her summer vacations was spent on the campus of the university of Washington.

The concrete for the highest section of the new wall along Waller and Haight streets was poured December 5. Excellent progress has been made in this work, and it is expected that the work will be completed in a month.

The plans for the grading along Waller street have been completed, and the bids are to be called for in two weeks.

This grading will take off the ridge from around the gymnasium and will remove the terraces from the playfield.

Miss Talbert of the English department is confined to bed with a bad cold. She is expected to resume her school work in a few days. Mrs. Walthall is filling her spot temporarily.

If any faculty members look forward to a light semester's work this spring, Mr. Morse can hardly be placed in such a group, for he will be enjoying a heavy load of research work at Stanford in addition to his regular teaching here.

He will work in the chemical laboratories of the Palo Alto institution. Those of his students who already call him the Tommie Edison of S. T. C., are fearful of what life will be like in chemistry courses here if he learns any more technical knowledge than he has at present.

The Alumnae of the Phi Lambda Chi has planned their Winter Informal to be held Saturday evening, December 14, at the Hillcrest Club, Vallejo street near Taylor. Fifty bids have been issued, and the affair promises to be unusually successful. Gussie Higgins of December '28 is chairman in charge. The guests will dance from nine until one.



# SEENYA SCRAPS

## Only Male Senior Has Lofty Mottoes

"Duty before pleasure" is the motto of Mr. George Freichtle, the only male member of the graduating class of December '29.

Mr. Freichtle is said to be one of the most serious of our college students. He claims that he has had very little time to spend talking to the members of the fair sex. The fact that he completed his course in two and one-half years may convince those who tend to be doubtful.

"It pays to study hard," he maintains, and goes on to say that a college student should realize his responsibilities as such if he aims to do some useful things in the future.

Commencement to him is the beginning of a new life rather than a finish. He says that to be outnumbered by the fair sex, leaves man in darkness and that graduation will be a passing from this darkness here to the light that lies beyond.

Our only male martyr to the cause, expressed great satisfaction over his practical teaching. As the ruler of his classroom, he claims he had a lot of fun. But, because duty comes before pleasure, Mr. Freichtle is coming back for his degree before taking up teaching in earnest.

## My Elegy

I got a "D" in Psychology.  
But oh—what a lot I learned—  
What a percept was, and how  
to think?  
So the grade I simply spurned.

My stimulus—response unit  
Is struggling in the main.  
To clinch my complete mental  
process  
From going on the wane.

Solacing rationalizations  
Soothe my depressed state,  
But the "Law of Disuse" has had  
its sway  
For my brain will compensate  
Anonymous.

## Senior Plea

Oh! to be a freshman whose days  
are filled with fun,  
Who never has his work all hand-  
ed in and done;  
Oh! to be a sophomore, that's  
the goal for me.  
A sophomore who's getting there,  
happy as can be;  
It's good to be a junior—work is  
soon to stop—  
But I'd rather be a senior 'way  
up here on top!

## A La Shakespeare

Frosh—The Comedy of Errors;  
Sophs—Much Ado About Nothing;  
Juniors—Love's Labor Lost;  
Seniors—All's Well That Ends  
Well;  
Faculty—The Tempest.

Seniors enjoyed a bridge supper  
in honor of two brides-elect, Wini-  
fred Dicker and Florence Smart  
at the home of Louise Weidlein at  
573 Santa Rosa Avenue, Berkeley,  
Sunday, December 8.

Among those who enjoyed the  
affair were: Edythe Forrest, Pearl  
Pedersen, Pearl Levin, Regina  
Werne, Janis Miller, and Hazel  
Westphal.

## Faculty Members Entertain Seniors

A new precedent will be estab-  
lished here this semester  
when the members of the facul-  
ty entertain the seniors at an  
informal tea reception Decem-  
ber 16, at the Music Room.

It is said that the purpose  
of this innovation is to enable  
the members of the graduating  
class to become better acquaint-  
ed with all the members of the  
teaching staff before they leave  
the halls of this institution of  
learning.

All seniors will be present on  
this occasion. There will be  
many interesting things pre-  
sented by the faculty as prepa-  
ratory to the commencement  
exercises which take place the  
latter part of December.

## Literate Seniors Use Campus Slang Choice

The Campus Vernacular of the  
average humble and sometimes lit-  
erate senior goes something like  
this:

"Hi, KID, how about getting on  
the ball and giving me the cold  
dope on this con interp racket?"

"Say lissen, dopeless, that's a  
gut. They aren't going to lay  
you an egg, are they?"

"Geest, I hope not. The got me  
running, though."

"Ah, don't be a dope all your  
life. Get wise to yourself. No  
prof is going to stick out his  
neck by flunking a Senior. You  
oughta lay off the books for a-  
while. I got an idea. The wife's  
got a pretty swell babe down. How  
about us going around and doing  
a little high-class wolfing?"

"Nope, I couldn't do it. I got  
ta study 'em up."

"Ah, come on, we'll toss off a  
few and then smooth 'em up."

"Can't do it; and besides your  
room-mate's a toughie."

"Say if he opens his mouth,  
I'll cream him."

"Nope, chase yourself, I gotta  
pound the books."

"Oke, see you at the game to-  
morrow?"

"Oke, by me."

"Oke."

It is hardly possible to catch  
the shades and nuances of mean-  
ing that reside in certain phrases;  
—but we offer the following gloss-  
ary as of possible value to visit-  
ors to academic climes. Natural-  
ly the essence of the vernacular  
is its closeness to the soil of its  
birth—

GEEST!—This mellifluous word  
is without doubt the most essen-  
tial part of the undergraduate voc-  
abulary. The word may flame  
with anger, shine with joy, weep  
with sorrow, glow with enthusiasm,  
shudder with disgust. GEEST, what  
a word!

OKE — A condensation of the  
more ponderous O. K. There is  
a sonorous note about it that has  
made its vogue immense. Among  
the elite it has almost completely  
ousted the once familiar THE  
NUTS.

TOUGHIE, SMOOTHIE — The  
toughie is the man of the hour  
when the policeman's whistle  
blows. Smoothie, on the other

(Continued on Page 4)

## Clever Co-Ed Tries For Teaching Job

"One of my chief qualifications  
for the position of eighth grade  
departmental teacher of English in  
your school is the fact that I took  
English I-a three times and Eng-  
lish I-b four times." So opened  
the letter of application written  
by Maggie Whoopiemaker, graduat-  
ing senior, to Principal Jones of  
Jonesville.

While enumerating her good  
points as a grammar grade in-  
structor, Maggie said, "Although  
I have not got such a hot knowl-  
edge of grammatical technique  
from my grammar classes, it real-  
ly don't matter, does it, when you  
consider that my folks brought  
me up from infancy to use noth-  
ing but the best in oral English?  
Practical knowledge is always bet-  
ter than this here theoretical stuff.  
Specially when it comes to teach-  
ing kids."

In mathematics, Miss Whoopi-  
maker is fairly well prepared, to  
judge from her letter. "I took  
Math. A several times," she ex-  
plained, "and it finally took on  
me."

She is well prepared to teach  
Art and Music, if need arises.  
She writes that she has drawing  
down pat. "At last, you can tell  
the difference between my stick  
men that are running and them  
that are settled down," she point-  
ed out. And—"In music I am  
pretty smart, if I do say so my-  
self. You'd really be surprised,  
old dear, to hear me play "Ooh  
La La" with one finger. And  
speed—Boy."

Maggie told how badly she would  
be missed here when she left.  
"Why there hasn't been a day, I  
don't think, that a member of  
the library staff hasn't noticed  
me. To my fellow students, I  
am so worthwhile that I haven't  
even been burdened by a request  
to serve on a committee. This  
should prove that I have a splen-  
did personality."

At the conclusion of the letter,  
Miss Whoopiemaker stated that  
she will have her suitcases ready  
in order that she can "jump the  
next train" when his letter of  
acceptance arrives.

## Senior Recipe

Chef Kakezan Py, world-famed  
culinary artist, reveals the follow-  
ing recipe for a perfect S. T. C.  
senior:

Cream a half a cup of Audrey  
Carter's art ability; add a cup of  
Edythe Forrest's friendliness and  
two teaspoon's of George Freicht-  
le's tennis playing; sift together  
one and three-fourth cups of  
Eleanor Kennedy's helpfulness,  
three teaspoon's of Mary Shea's  
jovial nature, and two teaspoon's  
of Regina Werne's oratorical abil-  
ity. Add alternately with a por-  
tion of the musical ability of Rose  
Cohen; fold in two heaping table-  
spoons of Evelyn Ury's curls;  
flavor with a dash of Hazel West-  
phal's vocabulary and Molly Lev-  
in's dancing ability.

Place the mixture in a pan  
greased with the originality of  
Emeline Purdie, and bake in the  
warmth of Gertrude Gibson's smile  
for 40 to 45 minutes. Frost the  
finish product with the meagre  
appetite of Frances Shire.

Successful results are guaran-  
teed.

Jesse Iverson—Flunk early and  
avoid the rush.

## Senior Week Calendar

Monday, December 16 —  
Reception by class presidents  
and faculty for seniors.  
Tuesday, December 17 —  
Alumni association reunion,  
Hotel Oakland.  
Wednesday, December 18 —  
Candle Light Dinner, gymna-  
sium.  
Thursday, December 19 —  
Senior Pilgrimage and Senior  
Formal Luncheon.  
Friday, December 20 —  
Graduation exercises, Everett  
Junior High School.

## Freshman Gives Advice To Seniors

Advice to the members of the  
graduating class on what to do in  
the future in order to make their  
life in the teaching profession suc-  
cessful has just been issued by  
Margaret Lemon, president of the  
Freshman Class.

After a long consultation with  
the class officers and a lengthy  
discussion with other members of  
the class, Miss Lemon gave out  
the three definite lines of advice.

The first is this:  
"Always call your principal by  
his first name."

The second—"Follow our ex-  
ample and always favor the boys,"  
—seems to let the seniors in on  
some of the freshmen's secrets.

Then, as a final helping word  
to the prospective teachers, the  
freshmen say: "When you get  
out into the woods look out for  
rubber nickels." The advisers  
seem to be interested in the money  
question of teaching.

According to college comment  
the Class of December '29 should  
be better prepared to face the  
world because of these words of  
advice handed up by the Class of  
May '33.

## Words From The Wise

He who hesitates is bossed.  
—Myrtle Saxe.

He who laughs best laughs when  
the "prof" laughs.  
—Helen Langren.

Every freshie has his day.  
George Freichtle,  
The man who knows.

When the teacher is away, the  
students will play.  
Eleanor Kennedy.

A stitch in time save a lot of  
embarrassment.  
—Roberta Keily.

Where there's a will there's a  
weigh.  
—Audrey Moore.

It is better to have loved and  
lost; yeah—much better.  
—Esther Gilbert.

It's a long lane that doesn't  
have a parking space in it.  
—Virginia Reede.

Jesse Iverson: "Tell all you  
know, it won't take long."

Sherry O'Rourke: "I'll tell all  
we both know, it won't take long-  
er."

## Senior Exercises To Be Held Friday

Another group of students will  
bid farewell to S. T. C. when the  
graduation exercises of the Dec-  
ember '29 class are held at Ev-  
erett Junior High School, Friday,  
December 20, at 8:00 p. m.

"America Triumphant," com-  
posed by Demarest, will be sung  
by the entire senior class. A  
selected group from the graduates  
will sing "The Shogry Shos" by  
Ambrose.

Newton E. Moats of the Grace  
Methodist Episcopal Church will  
give the invocation and the bene-  
diction.

The college orchestra, which now  
plays for all college affairs, will  
play "Festal March in C" by Cad-  
man for the processional. Other  
selections by the orchestra will be  
Keler-Bela's "Lustspiel Overture"  
and Bach's "March Noble" for the  
recessional.

Hazel Westphal, another student,  
will give the response from the  
Kindergarten-Primary and Eleme-  
ntary division of the graduating  
class. Kathleen Horgan will give  
the response from the students re-  
ceiving degrees of Bachelor of  
Arts.

Dean Clarence Du Four will pre-  
sent the graduates. The com-  
mencement address will be given  
by Dr. Roberts, who will also pre-  
sent the diplomas to the graduates.

Both students and faculty will  
enter according to their degrees  
and the length of service in the  
college. The graduates will wear  
regulation caps and gowns.

## Evolution

I am a freshman. The faculty  
is to me an evil-eyed ogre hover-  
ing over my every move and with  
an overwhelming desire to give  
me "D" in all my subjects.

I am a junior. I have been  
here two years now without get-  
ting into trouble and I know more  
than the faculty—I admit it. Their  
lectures go in one ear and out  
the other.

I am a senior. Experience has  
come to the aid of the instruct-  
ors, and I am beginning to look  
back and realize the value of their  
lectures, their homilies. I am not  
as thankless and dumb as I may  
have led you to believe, faculty,  
and my one hope is that after  
commencement night I can think  
back on each of you as a friend.

Sincerely,

Any member of the Class of  
December '29.

## Seniors Will Lunch At Fairmont Hotel

Something new in the way of  
a senior affair will be given by  
the graduating class and the degree  
students when they hold the sen-  
ior luncheon in the dining room  
of the Fairmont Hotel, Thursday,  
December 19.

Corsages of blue and white will  
match the place cards of the same  
harmony to carry out the class  
colors. Eleanor Kennedy is in  
charge of the affair.

Guests include Dr. and Mrs.  
Roberts, Miss Levy, Miss Crump-  
ton, Miss Vance and Dean Ward.

Miss Casebolt: "All right, run  
up the curtain."

Lena Matt: "Say, what do you  
think I am, a squirrel?"



# CLASS WILL

We, the members of the Class of December, nineteen hundred-and-twenty-nine, being as sane at the time as we will ever be despite all assertions to the contrary, and desiring to encourage those poor sufferers who are doomed to spend another year or more as inmates in this state institution, do hereby, with all due earnestness and respect, make our last will and testament.

We request that the provisions in the will be carried out to the letter, and we appoint Dean Du Four and Miss Kleinecke as executors of this document knowing that they will see that each clause is carefully and completely obeyed.

To the whole Student Body we bequeath the following chattels:

- (1) Our heart felt sympathy that they have lost the best part of the school with the graduation of the class of December '29.
- (2) The right to cut classes three times a week.
- (3) Five assemblies a week.
- (4) The right to use the "lib" as long as Mrs. Marples does not object.

To the Next Senior Class We Leave:

- (1) The tremendous job of upholding S. T. C.'s honor and reputation for the next year.
- (2) The right as Seniors to high-hat everybody else.
- (3) The lunch hour.
- (4) The right to attain the honor roll (if any wish to).

To the Sophomore Class We Leave:

The hope that they will acquire more intelligence than they have hitherto shown to have possessed.

To the Transfers We Give:

The right to act as Freshies.

To Our Dear Professors:

- (1) To Dr. Roberts: (a) Dean Du Four's sense of humor. (b) The ability to enter classrooms without disturbing or awakening the inmates.
- (2) To Mr. Ray: The latest Van Dyne detective story.
- (3) To Dr. Valentine: That inspired masterpiece, written during one of his very psychic psychology courses, entitled "Sleep, Baby, Sleep."
- (4) To Miss Holtz: (a) A squad of policemen to remove from the gymnasium floor all those women who dare to wear street

shoes. (b) Another squad to hold umbrellas over the leaks in the roof when it rains.

- (5) To Dr. Arnesen: The right to use all our colorful English on the incoming Freshmen.

To the Male Students:

A beautiful painting of an Arabian sunset done by Lee Grove, famous artist co-ed.

To the Cafeteria:

A rubber floor to save wear and tear on dishes.

To Whom It May Concern:

- (1) To Eunice Humphreys: Regina Werne's dramatic ability.
- (2) To Dorothy Williamson: Frances Shire's megaphone.
- (3) To Kay Shurtz: Jerry Eggleston's title, "Well Red."
- (4) To Vivian Walsh: Gola Sander's shyness.
- (5) To Margaret Higginson: Kay O'Farrell's oratory.
- (6) To Jacquelyn Beedle: Rose Cohen's piano.
- (7) To Olive Hindshaw: Esther Gilbert's right to use the library.
- (8) To Sadie Lapesco: Anne Sarver's business ability.
- (9) To Ciwa Griffiths: Pearl Levin's right to rave about the Bay Leaf.
- (10) To Al. Cohen: Norma Figone's Cadillac.
- (11) To Esther Wacholder: Lucile Graham's terpsi chorean ability.
- (12) To Dorothy Doelker: Louise Weidlein's ramshackle Ford.
- (13) To Frances Rozet: Mildred Williges' ability to teach music.
- (14) To Minnie Kern: Eleanor Brossin's penchant for saying "I disagree."
- (15) To Frances Miser: Maxine Meade's brief case.
- (16) To Thelma Malloy: Aileen Lucey's petiteness.
- (17) To Marian Donaldson: Florence Smart's racquet.
- (18) To Preston Holder: Esther Barnes' right to keep house.
- (19) To Everett O'Rourke: Gladys Foucault's ability to sound a siren.
- (20) To "Mike" Wilbur: Edythe Forrest's athletic ability.

We sincerely hope that the above mentioned lucky and fortunate people will fully appreciate the priceless gifts that have been bestowed upon them by the generous Class of December '29, and that they will make good use of everything which they receive.

By Regina Werne, President  
Edythe Forrest, Secretary.

## SENIOR

S—is for senior, sassy but sweet;  
E—is for elegant, nifty, and neat;  
N—is for noisy, wherever they are;

I—is for intelligence, they have it so far;

O—is for older, it's sad but it's true;

R—is for ripe, they're ready to grow—

And the whole word spells "Senior," a rarin' to go.

We Wonder What Would Happen IF:

Mae were slow instead of "Quick." Christine were a cave dweller instead of a "Huttmann."

Ida were a boulevard instead of a "Lane."

Elizabeth were worst instead of "Best."

Mildred were Irish instead of "Scott."

Louise were a seamstress instead of a "Baker."

Margie were a curb instead of a "Bannister."

Eleanor were a nut instead of a "Berry."

Marion were red instead of "Blue."

Agnes were a Colt instead of a "Cannon."

Carolyn were wood instead of "Cole."

Annabel were a washerwoman instead of a "Cooke."

Vera were a cushion instead of a "Curtain."

Lura were night instead of "Day."

Dorothy were a Rolls-Royce instead of a "Ford."

Edythe were a meadow instead of a "Forrest."

Lucille were hail instead of "Frost."

Ruby were a janitor instead of a "Gardner."

Frances were gray instead of "Golden."

Elizabeth were a room instead of a "Hall."

Pauline were a whistle instead of a "Horn."

Frances were a county instead of a "Shire."

Waldo were a beggar instead of a "King."

Mary were a pond instead of a "Lake."

Henrietta were a mason instead of a "Miller."

Mary were less instead of "Moore."

Alice were poor instead of "Rich."

Fay were Tuna instead of "Salmon."

Margaret were blunt instead of "Sharpe."

Dorothy were a dancer instead of a "Singer."

Florence were dumb instead of "Smart."

Lena were who instead of "Watt."

Saraldine were tame instead of "Wild."

Gladys were old instead of "Young."

Senior: "You don't mean to tell me you don't know who Thomas Edison is!"

Kay Shurtz: "No fooling. I don't know all of the fellows in the freshman class."

## Seniors Plan Formal Of Unique Interest

The "Favor Dance" will make its debut to S. T. C. when the class of May '30 bows to the Senior Class at the Senior Formal, Saturday evening, December 14 in the Colonial Ballroom, St. Francis Hotel. The sixth dance has been reserved to distribute favors. They promise to be valuable and entertaining. Music will be supplied by Anson Weeks and his Hotel Mark Hopkins orchestra.

The careful planning and advertising of Chairman Rose Maracini has resulted in the enthusiastic response of the senior classes.

Patrons and patronesses of the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Du Four, Miss Levy, and Dr. Michell.

# YOO-HOO!

"I was born when I was very young!"

Thus Gertrude Gibson of the December 1929 Senior Class, told a trusting reporter who interviewed her one day last week.

"And I bet you can't imagine what I said when I first gazed on the world?" this "High-and-Mighty" went on.

"What was it?" asked the reporter, breathlessly.

"Oh, never mind," said Miss Gibson. "Shout the next question."

"Where were you born?"

"In the hospital."

"I know that, but what hospital, in what town, what locality, what vicinity?"

"Well, I was born in the little town of Oakland. While I was still a babe in arms I was taken to San Francisco where I played with the cows, the pigs, the chickens, and my cousins. I fought them all."

"Oh, how delightful. Did you kill any of them?"

"Well, we had hamburger steak every night for three months."

"Tell what you did next."

"I went to school, dear reporter, to school, to school some more, an TO SCHOOL yet again."

"Oh, you went to school," said the inquisitive one.

"Yes. And there I learned how to read, how to write, how to spell, how to do sums, how to talk, and a lot of other junk."

It was while I was in the third grade that my life-time occupation presented itself to me. I became bored with the prospect of learning more reading, more writing, more spelling, more sums, and more of that afore-mentioned junk, that I decided that I would shake up the educational system."

"And did you?"

"No, I was still too young and they would not listen to me. When I cut class, they made me stay after school. When I chewed gum, my teacher put a dunce hat upon my brow, and I had to sit be-

fore the class and chew and chew and chew. And when I brought home a poor report card, my mother spanked me. So, you see, I was greatly misunderstood. This paved the way for what was to follow."

"Then you ran away into the cold, crool wor-uld?"

"No. I finished my Mission Grammar School education with fewer cuts, less chewing gum, and no more poor report cards. Determination drove me on. I entered Girls' High School. I had to. There is a state law that all girls and boys must attend school until they are eighteen years of age. Then again, I didn't want to spend the day washing dishes. And, as a final cause, I fell in love."

"Oh, you've been in love," gasped the reporter. "Tell me, how does it feel?"

"Don't you know? Well, then, I'm not going to tell you. Anyway, it's no use now."

"So you didn't marry him. Why?"

"Oh, you wouldn't understand," Miss Gibson cried in anguish. "But that helped determine my future life. My teachers, also, were part of the cause. Neither group understood me. I decided that I would be an old maid. I hated the teachers, but envied them their power, so I determined to have my day."

At this point, Miss Gibson, warming to her subject exclaimed dramatically "What better way of getting even than to take up the profession of teaching. There! You have it! Yes, an old-maid school-teacher."

"Of course, everything I've said is confidential. I wouldn't for the world have you reveal my innermost life to MY PUBLIC. If this will help you as a motive to remain in this college, let it. But please don't let the men and women of the student body know that I have a secret life."

## A Senior's Advice To A Freshman

1. Buy a second hand Well's. After page fifty-three the leaves are uncut.
2. Don't mind taking Math. twice; it's being done.
3. Gym is required only when the student feels the urge.
4. By all means take Constitution in Summer School.
5. When you cut, don't walk out through Faculty Row.
6. Always take a pillow to class.

Dr. Cave: "If the President, Vice-President, and all the members of the cabinet died, who would officiate?"

Margot: "The undertaker."

Senior: "Do you like going to college?"

Thelma Reis: "Oh, I don't mind the going and coming. It's the staying between times that gets me."



## LITERATE SENIORS USE CAMPUS SLANG CHOICE

(Continued from Page 3)

hand, indicate: savoir faire, a certain je ne sais quoi, an indefinable something. When entertaining a young lady, it is always well to avoid a smoothie, lest he try to smooth 'em up. Occasionally there comes a rare genius, who beneath the polished exterior, may boast an arm of iron. Then we have the rare TOUCHIE-SMOOTHIE combination, not unlike a stick of dynamite in a platinum case.

**SOFTIE** — One who lets his studies interfere with his education. **SOFTIE** indicates lack of sufficient energy, imagination, or ambition to get ON THE BALL in any way.

**TO CREAM** — Its various synonyms are to KNOCK COLD, to COOL, to BEAT UP ON, to TAKE and so on.

**TO WOLF**, to CHISEL, usually refers to the depredations committed by a stag at a prom at the expense of a man who is entertaining a young lady.

A **BABE** now has risen in the social scale so as to be any beautiful and dumb member of the female sex introduced to the campus for the sake of bringing joy and gladness to the hearts of the denizens there — The ulti-

mate in the sex is honored by the words **PLENTY NUTSY BABE**. **WET** — Still the all-embracing term used to damn anything.

To be **LAI** AN EGG is the sad fate of one who has been completely crushed, outwitted, defeated.

A **GUT** — A rapidly disappearing relic of the days when an education was absorbed instead of wrung out of unyielding materials. It refers specifically to a course requiring and receiving little time or thought. If the **GUT** proves to be no **GUT**, then it is said to have back-fired and the professor is proven no gentleman.

To threaten to **GET ON THE BALL** indicates a determination to undertake persistent effort along any line. Speaking scholastically, it is considered better to say **FOUND THE BOOKS, STUDY 'EM UP**.

**TO STICK OUT ONE'S NECK** is to commit an unpardonable error, to lay oneself open to criticism, usually that of being **WET**. It is a **DOPELESS** thing to do. A persistent offender should **WISE UP** on himself.

**WIFE** — A room-mate.

It is to be noted that the old Anglo-Saxon monosyllables still flourish. (From the Princeton Alumni Weekly.)



## School Head Attacks High School System

Several students here have been reading the propaganda now being broadcasted throughout the state by A. W. Ray, Superintendent of Schools of the Mill Valley district.

The last letter, interspersed with, "Take it or leave it," "Believe it or not," "You'll be surprised," and other catch phrases, asks why the elementary schools of California should be poverty stricken, while the high schools are generously supported. "Why should California's educational progress be confined to high schools and junior colleges? While the elementary schools are bound with chains of poverty to ancient educational practices?"

Mr. Ray then goes on to state that we are proud of our high schools, but that we should divert our attention from them to the elementary schools until we balance the conditions which exist. He points out the fact that in a certain section of Marin county there are three high schools operating at a cost of \$195.79 to \$312.45 per unit of daily attendance, while, in the same territory, there are six elementary schools operating at a cost of \$70.37 to \$104.66 per unit of daily attendance. In the face of this fact, Mr. Ray says he cannot understand how consolidation into a county district would give more money to the elementary schools. "No!" he says, "Consolidation is not the remedy, the remedy is state aid. We need a state school system. The state must provide."

Our present school system, he tells us, is top heavy and is kept balanced by the tax payers. He claims that the tax payers must suffer in order to improve our high schools and our colleges, and, in addition to these, "now we have adult education,—for better or for worse." Mr. Ray maintains that the seat of thought is in the pocket book, not in the brain.

We are told that one district is poverty stricken and the one next door is wealthy and yet consolidation is not the plan that Mr. Ray would adopt to balance the situation. He would defeat the County Unit Plan and let the state labor with its numerous one-room elementary schools, which the taxpayers throughout the state would support.

## Theatre Party Is Held By May '31

Dinner in the cafeteria, dancing and games in the gymnasium, and a theatre party at the President, filled the evening of the class of May '31 on December 4.

During the course of the dinner, entertainment was furnished by jingles recited about members of the class. The verses were written by Elizabeth Best and read by Eunice Humphries. Impromptu skits were given. One stunt consisted of an orchestra led by Helen Benson, and another, a whistling quartette.

Dr. Mitchell was guest of honor. In charge of the plans for this part of the affair were Minetta De Luca, Vivian Bonetti, and Gladys Carey.

After the dinner, games were played in the gymnasium. Prizes were awarded to winners of games. Jacqueline Beedle won a squirming toy snake, christened "Martha."

At the conclusion of the stunts the group went to the President Theatre to see Charlotte Greenwood in "She Couldn't Say No."

Muriel Jacobs entertained several classmates in her home, 666-29 Avenue, Friday evening, November 22. The guests were: Helen Benson, Vivian Bonetti, Estelle Barbieri, Jacquelyn Beedle, Ninetta Deluca and Norma Jacobs.

## Student To Spend Christmas In North

Jacquelyn Beedle expects to leave Friday, December 20 for the state of Washington where she intends to spend her Christmas vacation. She will go on one of the ships of the Admiral line.

The traveler will visit former school chums and relatives in Tacoma and Seattle, and also the Lincoln High School where Mr. Knuth formerly instructed in music. The University of Washington, of which both President Roberts and Dr. Arnesen were instructors will be another object of interest.

Miss Kleinecke, English instructor, also will spend Christmas in Washington and will be Miss Beedle's companion on the return trip.

## Extension Division Program Planned

The Extension Division Classes will offer many new courses next Spring Semester, according to Mr. Boulware, director. The following courses will be given at San Francisco:

- Biol. E1A. General Biology, 3 units.
- \*Ede. E139. Elementary Curriculum, 2 units.
- \*Ede. E124. Philosophy of Education, 2 units.
- Ede. E137. Teaching of English in Junior High School, 2 units.
- Ede. 340. Teaching of Science in Junior High School, 2 units.
- Ede. 345. Teaching of Social Studies in Junior High School, 2 units.
- Eng. E194-B. Literature Of Northern Europe, 3 units
- P. E. E75. Fundamental Gymnastics, 1 unit.
- P. E. 15A. Natural Dancing, ½ unit.
- Psy. E119. Children's Problems, 2 units.
- S. S. E138. Development of the British Empire, 2 units.

Mr. Boulware further announces that the following courses will be offered at the Bay counties:

- E144. Physiography (Mr. Mundt, Alameda) 1 unit
- E181-E. Physics in General Science (Mr. Morse, San Francisco) 1 unit
- Eng. 26. Puppetry Workshop (Casebolt, Oakland) 2 units
- Tech. of Speech. (McKenzie, San Francisco) 2 units
- Defects of Speech. (McKenzie, San Francisco) 2 units
- Eng. 174. Contemporary American Verse, and S. S. 130, Industrialism, will be given by Dr. Rybins at San Mateo. In Oakland, Miss Kleinnecke will offer English 51, Survey of English Literature, while Dr. Valentine will give classes in Psy. 103 and Education of Psychology.

## Popular Alumnae Recently Married

The marriage of Miss Gay Hill, popular member of the class of May '29, to Mr. Robert Withrow took place Friday, November 29, at the home of Dr. Haven on Baker Street, San Francisco.

Mrs. Withrow's "college twin," Betty Pinney, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Marie Fowden, former classmate, acted as matron-of-honor.

A number of college students attended the ceremony, and the faculty was represented by Dean and Mrs. Du Four.

The bride intends to continue teaching the second and third grades in a school near Ukiah.

Mrs. Withrow announced her engagement early last spring. Several showers were given for her, one of which was the Scribes Club dinner. She was an active member of the organization.

## NOTICES!

All students who file their programs after December 1, must hand in, with their programs, a special petition, signed by their faculty advisor and stating the reason for the late filing.

Any students who have friends intending to enter S. T. C. next semester are urged by Miss Crumpton to tell them to come to the registrar's office as soon as possible. This will give them a longer time in which to plan their programs carefully. These new students may register during the holidays, for the registrar's office will be open all during vacation except December 24 and 25 and January 1.

All students must pay fees and make final arrangements with the registrar's office by the first Monday of the spring semester. The fee is eight dollars, plus Physical Education and Laboratory fees.



## Nyoda Club Gives Xmas Gifts

Clothing, shoes, and a huge Christmas basket will be the holiday offering of the Nyoda Club to a poor family in the city. The same gifts were given at Thanksgiving time. With the remaining money Grace Hauptli hopes to fill a basket with food for another family who would not feel the spirit of Yule Tide if it were not for Nyoda members generous offerings.

Leona Sway, a recent member of the club, will give a Christmas tree party for the children of the Affiliated Colleges.

The officers for the next semester will be chosen from the following:

- President, Alice Gratiot and Grace Hauptli;
- Vice-President, Gladys Corey and Alice Riemen;
- Secretary, Florence Humphreys and Rita Bacigalupi.

## Philippine Customs Given By Student

"We turn our plates around while we eat for luck," said Mr. Melecio Vera as he told of some of the social customs of the Philippine Islands in his talk to Mrs. Monroe's Social science class last Wednesday, November 27.

Mr. Vera, the only student in the college from the Philippines, reviewed the history of his people, pointing out the historical significance of the happenings before the Spanish Conquest. "Our great, great grandfathers immigrated from the Malay Peninsula. The native tongue is similar to the Arabic language."

Among the many superstitious beliefs of the Filipinos, is the one that the ghost of the dead person returned home to visit his kinsmen on the third night.

Mr. Vera told of social customs in detail, traced events through the American annexation, and ended with the problem of Philippine independence. He believes the "Islands" should at least be given a chance to prove their ability at self-government, he emphatically ended.

## Injury Received By Student From Fall

It was the misfortune of Sue Ella Barnett to receive a broken nose and a sprained ankle when she fell from a Powell Street car Tuesday, November 26, on her way to attend Dr. Barney's trip to the Lombard School.

That Miss Barnett rode to the Emergency Hospital in an ambulance, and caused quite a commotion, were only hazy memories to the young imitator of the Prince of Wales.

"I do remember some one pushing through the crowd to offer me a bottle of soda-pop to revive me," remarked Sue Ella with a painful smile.

"Do or die" seems to be her motto, for, in spite of the accident, she arrived at Dr. Barney's special class on time, much against the will of the doctor in charge at the hospital.

## Mr. Morse's Favorite

You can't come into my chemistry class,

I don't want you any more,  
You'll be sorry when you see me,  
Putting Zeros on your score.  
I told you not to whisper,  
I told you not to laugh.  
You'll have to be an angel,  
To be in my chemistry class!

The engagement of Miss Frances Stelzer to Mr. Paul Huber, law student at University of California, was announced recently to her many friends and classmates. Miss Stelzer, a senior will graduate, May 1930. The marriage date as yet, has not been decided.

## FACULTY DEGREES CHANGE OF COLLEGE GUILD SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

"A Pageant of Childhood," will be the theme of the new service. "Child," and not "Woman" will receive the major emphasis, states Mrs. Ellsworth.

As the ceremony will be held out of doors, temporary bleachers will be erected to accommodate the audience. The whole ceremony is expected to last only an hour.

It was recommended by the committee that this program take the nature of a cooperative enterprise in the college. The departments of physical education, dramatics, music, and art, with the aid of all the others, are to participate in the preparation of the pageant, according to suggestions made. It was also recommended that both the faculty and the students have a part in the actual writing and composing of the ceremony.

The program is to be divided into two parts. The first part will be of, by, and for the students and children. The second part will introduce the speakers of the day, Dr. Roberts, and Mr. Kersey, who are to speak on "childhood" and the teacher's part in promoting happiness and well being.

The undergraduates, dressed in white robes and carrying flowers, will enter first forming two lines. They will sing as they enter. The graduates who enter next will form a line between the two undergraduate lines. They will not sing, but will take a special formation. When all have entered they will all join in a song about children.

Fifty little children will next dance and sing "The Song of Childhood," while the students take the formation of a solid phalanx.

The second part opens with all the students singing a chorus. They will be facing the door, watching. Dr. Roberts and Mr. Kersey will enter through this door. Mr. Kersey will speak first to the students on "The Teacher's Obligation to the State." A message on the obligation of the teacher to the child, by Dr. Roberts will follow.

As the concluding number the San Francisco State Teachers' College Hymn will be sung.

## Disregard Of Rules Apparent In Library

That drastic measures will have to be taken against those who do not heed the signs which are posted outside and inside the library, is a decision just reached by those in charge of the library.

Students seem to be utterly disregarding the signs asking that reference books are to be read only in the reference room. The placard requesting that students use magazines only on the one designated side of the table is likewise overlooked and disobeyed.

Miss Fleming says: "The complaints of students that books are out of their order can not be remedied until the users of the books help to keep up the system which has been established this semester."

"Students disregarding the posters hinder the smooth running of the system. There is not enough help to keep everything in desirable order. Books are often not returned to their places, and a book out of place is a book lost."

"The librarians are not policemen, and should not have to reprimand students because of their rudeness to those who wish to study," was one of the remarks of Miss Romander.

"The students themselves should stop loud whispering and all unnecessary talking in the library. At Berkeley, absolute quiet is maintained, as 'gossips' never enter the library. S. T. C. should adopt this method," continued Miss Romander.

Another distressing habit which does not seem to be curbed by signs, is that of using the library as a lunch room. The smears of the popular sherbats, chocolate bars, and sticky candies have been found on expensive books. Eating of sandwiches and potato chips has even been known in our study hall.

It is the hope of the librarians that after the attention of the student body has been called to the annoyances described, eating and talking will be discontinued.

## Student Honored At "Hanky" Shower

Green handkerchiefs, red handkerchiefs, sport handkerchiefs, formal handkerchiefs, elaborate handkerchiefs and plain handkerchiefs were all received by Marjorie Phillips at a surprise birthday party given in her honor, Friday night, December 6. Everyone who attended brought a handkerchief.

At about 8:00 o'clock, while Marjorie was actively engaged in the pleasant pastime of doing "homework," the bell rang. Upon opening the door, the "homeworker" saw fifteen of her college friends laden with cats and handkerchiefs.

Fortune telling proved to be one of the most popular attractions of the evening. Edna Denhard was the seeress. It was learned from the cards that Marian Donaldson, despite many opinions to the contrary, was very quiet, studious, and religiously inclined.

Tessie Vierra was the winner of a bean carrying race. She carried forty-five beans on a knife blade.

Soon after the refreshments were served, those from San Francisco had to hurry for the last train.

The S. T. C. women who attended this party, which was planned by Edith Gene Gaines and Sarah Mason, were: Elizabeth Baker, Edna Denhard, Marian Donaldson, Sarah Mason, Mary Mortigia, Gladys Benerd, Margot Aase, Louise Miclo, Edith Gene Gaines, Tessie Vierra, and Marjorie Phillips.

Here's to the faculty:

Long may they live,

Even as long

As the lessons they give.



# SPORTS

## Installation Dinner Planned By W.A.A.

Plans for election and an installation dinner were the main topics of discussion at the W. A. A. meeting, held at noon, Wednesday, December 4.

It was decided to let the following nominations stand:

President: Marion Donaldson, Mildred Smith. Vice-President: Bertha Binter, Lena Watt. Assistant Secretary: Helen Vida, Tessie Vierra. Treasurer: Pauline McDonald, Mary Mortigia.

The election will be held Wednesday, December 11, from 11:00 until 4:00 o'clock. In addition to voting for officers, the members will vote on an amendment to the constitution, which will provide for the raising of the dues from 75 cents to \$1.00.

Mary Smythe, W. A. A. president, reported that the installation dinner, to which all W. A. A. members are invited, would be held December 16. The place for the dinner has not as yet been decided.

After the business meeting the members held a social get-together. Leah Boehm led them in singing the college hymn. Marie Spezia recited a very confusing tongue-twister about knots, nots, and knits. Margaret Mareck gave a reading dealing with the woes of the renowned Casey when he went to bat. Mary McGloin described the tragic blight of a Dutch boy who didn't know whether he was himself or his dead "brudder."

The social period following the regular W. A. A. business meeting is a new feature. It is hoped that next semester there will be more of them. Edith Gene Gaines was in charge of the affair.

## Plant And Animal Exhibits Are Made

Displays of seeds and seed pods of flowers and shrubs, and of bulbs and branches are only a part of the exhibition of the Nature Study Classes in Room 113, Andrews Hall.

Stuffed birds, insects, bird pictures, and fish have also been on exhibit.

Blue delphiniums, lion's tails, variegated dahlias, and other colorful garden flowers decorated the room for about two weeks.

While the classes were studying insects, caterpillars were housed in glass insect cages. They spun jade cocoons and finally emerged as large Monarch Butterflies. Other insects such as the cabbage worm, blue beetles, and katydids were at home in Room 113.

As one of the last exhibits of the semester, different kinds of fish were shown in balanced aquariums. The water in some of the aquariums had to be kept warm because of the fact that some of the fish came from tropical waters. One of the most interesting specimens was the Mosquito fish.

## Senior Advisors Organize Handbook

A handbook containing information for entering freshmen is being organized by the Senior Advisors. It will contain schedules for registration, for assemblies and classes, and for program making.

Miss Crumpton, with the assistance of Anne Sanbrailo, Grace Hauptli, and Gladys Cary, is planning the handbook. She states that any suggestions will be appreciated by the committee.

## P. E. Classes Stage Volleyball Games

An intersection volleyball tournament between Miss Hall's P. E. 1-a classes is now in full swing.

Each section has a black and a white team. The tournament will be continued until one team emerges the victor.

This tournament is an outgrowth of the work done in the freshmen physical education classes. At the beginning of the semester many of the women knew very little about playing volleyball, but under the able direction of Miss Hall many of them have become quite proficient.

The following girls have been elected captains:

### Blacks

Irma De Maria, Vivian Brewer, Eleanor Madegan, Betty Gilchrist, Marion Tardiff, and Elva Hirsing.

### Whites

Phylis Gramm, Margaret Carroll, Frances Kuhn, Irma Gerske, Mae Quick, and Thelma Rees.

## Luncheon Held By Staff Of Bay Leaf

A jolly get-together, good food, and an interesting discussion all contributed to the success of the Bay Leaf Board of Control and Editorial Staff luncheon which was held Wednesday, November 22 in the children's cafeteria. The luncheon was given by the Editorial Staff of the paper. Thanksgiving motifs were used for decorating.

Further plans for the "Bay Leaf" were the subject of discussion during the course of the luncheon. Many new and interesting ideas were suggested.

That Elizabeth Fiske and Margaret Hazlewood, who were in charge of the affair, deserve a great deal of praise was the unanimous opinion of everyone who attended. Helen Jorgenson and Ciwa Griffiths were responsible for the clever invitations and place cards.

## Program For Play Seen At Assembly

A program advertising the College Theatre's play, "Hobson's Choice," was given Tuesday, November 26, at one o'clock in Room "L."

Virginia Reid presided over the assembly. Solos, "Springtime" and "Mighty Lak'a Rose," were sung by Avis Kuhn. Audella Wyatt accompanied her at the piano. The Glee Club sang the cantata, "Four Seasons."

A reading, "At the Theatre," was given by Mollie Levin, who was dressed in a brilliant red jacket and blue hat, topped by a huge yellow feather. She had great difficulty in manipulating an umbrella and shopping bag which she had brought along. As an encore, Miss Levin gave "Seeing the Family Off."

Four dance numbers were given by Mrs. Scott's dancing class. The girls who participated were: Edith Gaines, Kay Shirtz, Claire Howard, Leah Boehm, Josephine Mulvihill, Mildred Smith, Tessie Vierra and Mary McCarthy.

Before the assembly adjourned, the chairman introduced the characters of "Hobson's Choice" which was given December 6, at the Western Women's Club. Virginia Reid, Betty Pinney, and Ray Hanlon gave excerpts from the play.

The assembly was brought to a close by Leah Boehm who led several songs and yells.

## Dr. Arnesen Scores Three In "Authors"

That a man who is a Ph. D. in English, a member of the faculty here, and the sponsor of the Bookaneers Club actually won the booby prize in a contest of "Authors" is being bruited about the campus. It is whispered that the booby prize winner is Dr. Arnesen, but no student has so far had the courage to make the charge openly.

The fatal game was played by the members and sponsor of the Bookaneers Club Friday evening, December 6. Twenty-three names of books were put to the contestants. Out of the twenty-three, the sponsor of the club guessed exactly three, a batting average of ten and three-tenths percent. It is understood that the harried instructor refuses to resign his post, charging fraud and demanding a re-count.

As yet no action has been taken by the Faculty Welfare Committee or by Dr. Roberts. This is probably due to the fact that Christmas is drawing near and the tender sentiments of the Yuletide season will stave off drastic action until next semester.

So far nobody has been able to ascertain the truth of the rumor that the instructor's wife is so badly broken up over the disgrace that her doctors are urging a sanitarium and absolute rest.

## Folk Festival Held By Frederic Burk

A "Folk Festival" presented by the grammar grades of the Frederic Burk School was given Thursday, December 5, at 1:30 o'clock, in the college gymnasium, under the supervision of the Physical Education Department, Art Department, Low and High Grammar Glee Clubs, and the room supervisors.

Dances and songs of America, Sweden, Germany, and Czechoslovakia were interpreted by the groups of the Misses McDonald, Petsch, Edwards, Mulvihill, and Ludwig.

## Students Respond To Essay Contest

Seven students in S. T. C. are competing in the National Chemical Essay Contest according to Mr. Morse.

This contest is held by the American Chemical Society for all students enrolled in the different colleges and normal schools in America. Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York City are giving prizes for the winners. Mr. Morse states that more students should write on "Relation of Chemistry to National Defense," and "Relation of Chemistry to Industrial Topics," as very few essays have been written on these fields.

This national contest will close on March, 1930. All those who wish to participate in this contest must see Mr. Morse in his office at once for any further information.

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## New Training School Nearing Completion

The construction of the new training school has been progressing at a rapid rate during the past few weeks.

The last of the tile roofing was put on Wednesday, and the last of the wall finishing will be put on in the next ten days. The wall finish and the stage equipment are already placed in the auditorium.

Orders are now being placed for the furnishings, which are to be of the newest and the best type.

If the work speeds along as it has been, the training school will be ready for use by the first part of February.

## Mr. Mundt Talks Before Club

"Astronomical Matters Pertaining To Radio," was the subject discussed by Mr. Mundt of the State Teacher's College and University of California Extension Division, before The Institute of Radio Engineers last Wednesday evening, November 27, at the Engineers Club, on Sansome street. More than three hundred persons were present at the regular meeting, which was preceded by a dinner.

Among several vastly important points, Mr. Mundt pointed out the following to his audience: The correlation existing between the sunspot period and (1) number and character of solar prominences; (2) frequency of polar aurora; (3) variation in strength of the earth's magnetic field; and (4) radio reception. Mr. Mundt has spent much time as an associate astronomer at the Mt. Hamilton Observatory and is especially interested in Radio Transmission.

For the fourth time, Francis Rae, alumnae of S. T. C., won the Atwater Kent Radio contest for Ukiah. After choosing one person from each locality, the contestants sang over K. P. O., after which the winner was chosen.

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## Sub-normal Child Studied By Class

Dr. Barney's Child Hygiene class visited Miss Lombard's School for mentally deficient children in order to see their work and progress.

The students and their instructor arrived at the school at nine o'clock to review the ungraded classes. Before seeing the children, Dr. Barney's group was ushered into a room where the handiwork of the children was exhibited. Great surprises and exclamations of delight were expressed by the women because of the beautiful and well-executed work. Posters, embroidered linen, and panels painted in bright colors decorated the room. There was much crowding and pushing when some one discovered a baby's crib fitted out to the most minute detail. Some of the students doubted that children who could do work so well were mentally deficient, but Miss Lombard explained that it was only through constant repetition that the girls and boys in her school learned the work that was exhibited there. That is one of the reasons why teachers of great patience and understanding are needed in this field of education.

The most fascinating class in the school, for those who were attracted to that side of education, was the class in orchestration. Here children from all countries and nationalities were represented. Some were partially blind and some totally deaf, but all clapped to rhythm with the teacher. Dr. Barney drew the attention of the students to the general type of mongolian idiots. There were four in the class. Broad spade-like hands, thick almond-shaped eyes, and broad lips were the characteristics of the four little children. Though these four were of different families, they looked very much alike.

When the girls left the school they expressed themselves as being more enlightened than they had been before, and some even expressed a desire to enter that field of education—the teaching of sub-normal children.

The music faculty, of which Mrs. McCauley is chairman, is arranging a new course of study in music for the training school. It will be based upon one accepted by the national music supervisors, and it will extend through the eight grades.

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